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REDS ACCUSE U.S. OF CHINA "MEDDLING"

The World Today

Occupation Woes

By J. M. ROBERTS, JR. AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

PORTS of resistance to ocupation authority in Germany are joined by similar reports from Japan, although the situation there does not seem to have developed to the same danger level.

Wheras in Germany the outbursts have been described as approaching organized resistance, in Japan the movement is attributed to a few individuals with small

Authorities express concern, however lest trouble increase as Jap-ances soldiers from the Asiatic mainland, undefeated in the field,

mainland, undefeated in the field, are repatriated.

It is not so amazing that such troubles develop as that they have been delayed so long. MacArthur's safety precautions in the first days of occupation evidenced doubt that even Hirohito's command would result in as complete an end to wartime fanaticism as has been in evidence so far, Smiling Japanese, anxious to accept war blame, to reveal the hideouts of their wealth and to discuss their military weaknesses affable Germans stolidly, even happily carrying out the orders of their conquerors, have presented ano-malies after the sort of war just ended. Such supine acceptance creates its own problems in setting up stern controls, and leaves an uneasy feeling that more is going on than meets the eye.

This "feather pillow" situation may be partly responsible for the new troubles, especially in Germany is was one reason for the "non-fraternization" ban in the beginning, it caused the ban's failure, and the statement of the solidity in t now fraternization is solidifying German hatred of the occupation forces. The reports served to emphasize the importance of proper American conduct in occupied areas. Dispatches from Germany have been full of references

write from Germany that much hatred derives from former German soldiers returning home to find their wives and sweethearts and sweethearts and sweethearts.

With the brutantles of the dark of the following would be represented at the conference."

A Japanese interpreter who served with the brutant Kempei Tai militate with the brutant Kempei Tai militate with the brutant find their wives and sweethearts.

The proposed building would be located on the Paul Palmer farm, ray, CIO president will try to place the wage-price problem on the confidence of the dark of the d covers a great deal of territory.

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will increase the company's present facilities for making washing ma- are no longer our friends.

hace will be in operation by the first of the year.

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New York

Oklahoma City

Pittsburgh

W.shington, D. C.

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Death Is Cheated



Death in the waters of Lake Ontario seemed certain for the occupants of this car when it plunged down the sheer sides of Scarboro Cliffs at Toronto, Canada. Instead, the car wedged in a crevice 30 feet above the water. Two men and two women in the auto were only slightly injured.

EVIDENCE MOUNTS AGAINST JAPAN'S GEN. YAMASHITA

find their wives and sweethearts tary police and the Filipino secreliving with American officers as well as enlisted men, it would appear there is a great deal of laxity. The proclivities of certain types of soldiers in a great deal of laxity. The proclivities of certain types of soldiers in a few secretary police and the Filipino secretary of a known collaborator with the enemy both testified to the fallen Tiger's knowledge of the brutal doings of the Japanese soldiers in a discovery in the wage-price problem on the conference program.

But it cannot be included unless industry is willing. A U. S. Chamber of Commerce spokesman said

foverning officers, and the one re-ferring to unbecoming conduct temio Ricarte, testified that in conversations with Ricarte, Yamashita sues.

nese Premier Hideki Tojo to effect

continuous enameling furnace, company officials said today.

The new furnace and plant space with all Elipinos as they form the responsibility of the resp to "wipe out all Filipinos, as they

> Military commission hearing Yama-shita commended his club-wielding included 150 persons in a special away, beside a log, searchers found Military commission hearing Yama-

A 17-year-old Filipina related how blood-mad Japanese shot or beheaded more than 400 civilians in headed more than 400 civilians in Manila Feb. 10, while American liberating troops were forcing the invaders into a last stand in the city. "You ought to be hanged and cut

Fourth Daughter Born To Hollywood Couple

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 3-Their hall. fourth child-and fourth daughter —was torn today to Actor Robert Dec. 3. Young and the eight pound, five confessed some disappointment that

the child wasn't a boy. "I don't know whether I can bear up under all the Eddie Cantor 29 liokes." he said. (Canter has five daughters and

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MEETING ON **LABOR SET TO** OPEN MONDAY

Charge Small Union Representatives Are Being Excluded

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. — With he labor-management peace conference only two days away one of nation's top labor leaders heaped fresh coals on the wage-price

And a lesser-known leader, pro-testing the independent unions are being ignored at the conference, threatened that the big labor chiefs who attend it Monday would have to walk through picket lines.

Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO Auto Workers who are seeking a 30 per cent wage increase, said it is a "national tragedy" that the conference has omitted from its program the "key question" of wages and prices and also asserted he would ask for a court injunction to prevent OPA from granting any inwarranted increases" in new car prices over 1942 levels.

Await OPA Announcement

OPA is expected to announce the new car prices within a few days. Reuther asserted yesterday that the auto industry was "pressuring OPA" to get "unnecessary price increases.

Chairman Edward G. Wilms of the independent unions of New Jersey protested at Paterson, N. J., that non-affiliated labor organizations had been given the "brush-off" in the planning of the labor-management meeting.

"John L. Lewis, Philip Murray William Green and other labor leaders will have to sneak in the back door or cross the picket line in order to be present at the conference in Washington.

"Representatives of more than a half million in tep-nicent unit on workers from eastern states whose

of soldiers are international and stormy session of Yamashita's ber of Commerce spokesman said management generally would resist Narcisso Lapus, former secretary any effort to bring up the question He said the conference should de-

Ricarte returned from exile to the Philippines in 1941 in the role of a "lia'son and special envoy from Is." Chest X-Ray Clinic rugged. & country.

police for their "fine work" in the survey requested by employes there, suppression and arrest of Filipino Reports on the tests will be available in about two weeks.

Saxons Will Purchase

\$2,000 Worth of Bonds election plans at a light. Memorial building last night.

of "You ought to be hanged Julieta into little pieces," screamed Julieta Milanes, pointing to Yamashita, who will be purchased by the Saxon Men's lodge, it was decided at a Men's lodge, it was decided at a managed with the hall, ing before the general election on meeting held last night at the hall, ing before the general election on tempted to serve a warrant on Chicago. Seven years later he Plans were completed for a ban-

the Women's lodges Nov. 24 at the

The next meeting will be held

Convicted In Slaying

OTTAWA, O., Nov. 3 .- A Putvicted Loody Red, 68, of Ottoville, of second degree murder in the of Edward P. Milbaugh, candidate for mayor of Lima. Judge A. A. Slaybaugh deferred sentence pending receipt of a motion for a SUNOCO DYNAFUEL NOW HERE! new trial. Milbaugh was slain last

> BLUE-PRINT MACHINE OPER-ATOR. APPLY AT SALEM ENGINEERING CO.

VOTE TUESDAY FOR TRANSPORTATION TO POLLS TUESDAY,

Child Disappears At Play



Hundreds of soldiers, peace officers and civilians are searching for 3-year-old Dickie tum Suden, pictured above with his mother, who is missing in the woods near Downieville, Calif. The child disappeared mysteriously while playing with his dog near the home of his wealthy parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph tum Suden. (NEA Telephoto)

Vote On \$206,000 Bond Issue In United School District

By DEAN SCHEDLER

Manile Deen full of references to American participation in black market operations, and especially to American "fraternization" with German women.

It is obvious no army can do a complete job of policing the morals of its members. But when a New York Times correspondent can write from Germany that much harded derives from former Germany that much harded the construction of a mile south of three-fourths of a mile south of the Cleveland discere. New Garden.

The High school district, which includes the former have decided the fate for the many school districts, will decide the former of a proposed \$206,000 bond issue of a proposed \$206,000 bond issue of the Cleveland dis Voters in the United School dis-three-fourths of a mile south of his ordination as a priest.

As head of the Cleveland diocece, development, control and interna-tional handling of atomic energy.

But it cannot be included unless FEAR BOY, 3, IS KIDNAP VICTIM bus-loading platform.

DOWNIFVILLE, Calif., Nov. 3— the grade school unit.

At present the district has 820 three-year-old Dickie tum Suden, missing since Thursday morning from his parents home in the The district has no High school

The Mullins Mfg. Corp. is expanding its porcelain enameling plant at the corner of S. Ellsworth ave. and Railroad st. with a \$30,000 take and Railroad st. with

Salem High students—242 of them Searchers were puzzled by the received the checkup Monday, actions of the boy's Collie dog, who

aclities for making washing maread in the longer of the

ELECTION CAUCUS

Republicans discussed Tuesday's election plans at a meeting in the A representative group of candi-

Tuesday, Curtis Vaughan, chairman, said.

Green Township Passes

chairman, reported today. \$132 while \$454.60 was donated by off until he was found. students and parents. The goal was set at \$500.

VOTE FOR P. J. DEAN FOR TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE NON-PARTISAN TICKET YOUR CONSIDERATION AND SUPPORT WILL BE GREATLY APPRECIATED

vide a combination auditorium-gymnasium, cafeteria, stage with dressing rooms, shower and locker rooms for boys and girls, adminis-trative office, health clinic and a

classrooms would be provided for

Fear of kidnaping, voiced by wealthy grandparents, spurred the
it is costing an average of \$28,000
search today for blonde, blue-eyed
a year for tuition and transportathree-very class of the control of the contro

DEPUTY'S SLAYER IS FOUND DEAD

ported that Thomas Davis, sought for the slaying of Deputy Herb-ert Minshull of Perry county, had killed himself at Corning today. Other details were lacking.

known as Thomas Conn, had been the object of a widespread search cellor and in 1921 vicar general Victory Bonds amounting to \$2,000 dates, precinct committeemen, and since the fatal shooting of Deputy The session was the final meetMinshull a week ago last night.

Minshull a week ago last night.

Colonia and auxiliary bishop Davis charging assault and bat-

> \$500 Goal in Chest Drive servation commission earlier this week and scoured parts of Athens ccunty after receiving reports Cleveland and titular bishop of Green township went over the Davis had been seen there. top in its War Chest drive by \$86.60. School Supt. Ansalem J. Cobbs, posse to a highway intersection at

Millfield, but the trail ended there Greenford school employes and The dog subsequently disappeared board of education contributed for a day and the search was called

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Archbishop Schrembs Dies In Cleveland; Rites Friday

CLEVELAND, Nov. 3.—The spir-itual leader of more than 400,000 northern Ohio Catholics for nearly a quarter of a century is dead.

Archbishop Joseph Schrembs,
onetime Ratisbon, Bavaria, choir
boy who rose to be fifth bishop
of Cleveland, died yesterday aft-

ernoon after an illness of more than four years. He was 79. The body of the prelate, who formerly served as first bishop of Toledo and auxiliary bishop of Grand Rapids (Mich.), will be buried Friday in the crypt beneath the main altar of St. John cathedral, beside

Internment will follow a solemn pontifical requiem mars celebrated Bishop Edward F. Hoban, the archbishop's successor as head of the diocese. Archbishop John T. McNicholas of Cincinnati will preach the sermon. Bishops Mi-chael J. Ready of Columbus, Karl B. Altar of Toledo and James A. McFadden of Youngstown will be among the hierarchy participating in the rites.

Requiem masses for the repose of the soul of the archbishop will be celebrated in all the churches and chapels of the diocese next

Came To U. S. When a Boy The future archbishop came to this country at the age of 11 to study for the priesthood. He attended St. Vincent college at Beatty, Pa., and grand seminary and Laval university, Montreal, Quebec. In 1889, he was ordained a priest in the cathedral at Grand Rapids. He served as pastor in west Bay City and Grand Rapids, Mich., and in 1911 was appointed auxiliary bishop of the Grand rapids dio-cese. Later the same year he was named Bishop of Toledo. He was appointed Bishop of Cleveland in

Seventeen and a half years later, Pope Pius XII honored Bishop Schrembs by raising him to the rank of archbishop "in recognition of his outstanding merits."

The honor was bestowed on him June 29, 1939, at commonles ob-serving the 50th anniversary of

Hoban Is Elevated

Coadjutor Bishop Edward Fran- that every American youth underces Hoban became ordinary of the go a year's training for war. The district has no High school diocese immediately on the death rugged, Sierra Nevada Mother Lode and the board of education points of Archbishop Joseph Schrembs ountry.

The child's grandfather, A. L. crowded, unsanitary and in poor of automatic succession when in-

very good shoemaker," the bishop an attempt has been made

lege, Chicago, and St. Mary seminary, Baltimore. He was ordained in Chicago by the late Archbishop riod of years led him to believe James Edward Quigley in 1903.

The future bishop served as assistant pastor of St. James church, Chicago, and as a teacher in Quig-NEW LEXINGTON, Nov. 3.—The office of Sheriff Clair Butts re-then sent to the Gregorian univer-

On his return to Chicago, Father Other details were lacking.

Davis, a former convict also cellor of the archdiocese of Chicago. In 1909 he was named chan-Later in 1921, Pope named Hoban titular bishop of appointed bishop of Rockford (Ill.). On Nov. 17, 1942, Archbishop Sheriff Butts borrowed a blood- Amelto Giovanni Cicognani, aposhound from the West Virginia Con- tolic delegate to the United States this announced Bishop Hoban's appointment as coadjutor bishop of

Killed When Car Skids MANSFIELD, Nov. 3 .- Paul Harris, 16, of Toledo, was killed last

in an automobile accident enroute here from his home to at-



Archbishop Schrembs

Decisions To Be Made Will Affect History Of Nation

in the history books of the future. ment troops.

It must fill those pages. The Comm

Few American congresses have

2. Try to piece together a true, clear story of the events leading up to the Pearl Harbor attack. In that connection, a fierce fight within the Pearl Harbor investigating committee has just explodific if they remain,..."

Yenan and Chungking commun-

ed into the open.

3. Decide the role of the federal ist sources made the unsubstantia-government in creating jobs and ted charge that American reconfighting business depressions.

use of American troops by the World Security council—and perhaps in 1946 decide even more imhaps in 1946 decide even more im-To Direct Diocese portant questions on changing or strengthening the United Nations organization for the atomic era. China's new Sixth army was in action against the reds along the rail line between Tienesin and Pukow. organization for the atomic era.

Decide whether to override navy protests and establish a sin-

for an offensive against the Reds, as declared.

He studied at St. Ignatius colthe Pearl Harbor disaster.

He said changes in the testimony of several army officers over a pe-

Brewster and Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan insist that any titled to look into the records of government departments.

committee, replied that the inves-

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TWO ASSUME NEW

Bailey announced today. merly assistant pathologist at Toledo's St. Vincent's hospital, has become pathologist for the City est," by Oscar Wilde, a period play hospital, the Central Clinic and of 1895. the Alliance City hospital. He is a member of the American Society spent several years in theatrical work in New York. His present ad-Board of Pathology.

dietitian at Fairfield hospital, Min- master, New York City. tend the Toledo Waite - Mansfield neapolis, has become a dietitian at Salem City hospital. She interned at the University of Minnesota's

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PEACE TERMS FROM CHIANG

Communists Claim U. S. Interferes In Guise Of Policeman

BULLETIN

CHUNGKING, Nov. 3.—The Communist headquarters spokesman here tonight countered a Central government peace pro-posal with the announcement that when "all Kuonintang troops throughout the country are asked to stop fighting, the Communists will do like-

The nationalist proposal was designed to bring an immediate cessation of hostilities, K. C. Wu, information minister said in announcing earlier that the offer had been made. He said it contained four "conconcrete points" but did not

(By Associated Press)

CHUNKING, Nov. 3-The Cengovernment has made four oncrete proposals to the Communists designed to immediately halt hostilities in North China, K. C. Wu, minister of information, re-

Reply on the proposals, which were not disclosed, is being awaited from the Yenan Communist head-guarters, Wu said.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. — The that the United States is medd-postwar congress, after two months ling "in the guise of a policeman" of wrangling, balking, and inquiring hesitantly into the strange publicized admist reports of the problems of a new era today finds first large scale fighting between itself face to face with empty pages Chinese Reds and Central govern-

The Communist New China Daily Few American congresses have ever had so much work that would influence the writing of history.

This 79th congress, which runs until the end of next year, must:

1. Make fateful decisions on the development, control and interest does not constitute divisit.

"active interference" and mentioned the possibility of U. S. forces

naissance preceded the capture by 4. Decide questions regarding the government troops of a Communist-

said these were government soldiers 5. Decide whether to accept Pres- both trained and equipped by the

Growing battles for railroads leading toward North China and Manchuria were reported even as the government pressed the unfinished job of disarming thousands The Communists estimated 800,-000 government troops are massing

already surrounded. Albert Allen Is Touring

with Communist groups in western Honan and eastern Hopei provinces

Europe In Soldier Shows Pfc. Albert Allen, former Salem boy who has had four years service in the army, is appearing in "Soldier Shows" Europe in "Golden Boy," he writes

from France. Appearing with him are Billy Sen. Alben Barkley, Kentucky Halop (the Dead End kid) and Democrat who is chairman of the Constance Dowling, the girl who with Nelson Eddy and "Up In Arms" with Danny Kaye.

when he returns to this country next March or early April, he expects to spend six weeks visiting HOSPITAL DUTIES relatives in Salem, after which he will go to Hollywood to appear in Two new staff members assumed the picture based on the overseas

their duties at Salem City hospital this month, Supt. Walter J. While in Salem he would While in Salem he would like Alfons P. Falkenstein, for- which he would direct and also ap pear in the cast. He has in mind

Soldier Show Co., 6817 Special Service Bn., APO 887, care post-

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Advice From 'A Best Friend'

It's uncertain what effect Secretary of State Byrnes' statement on Russia's good neighbor orbit has on our own foreign policy, but clearly it was delivered in the voice of experience.

The concept of a sphere of influence that crystallized in the Monroe Doctrine and was brought up to date by the American good neighbor policy in recent years has been part and parcel of our thinking for 125 years. The Monroe Doctrine merely says in effect that the United States assumes the right to look after its hemispheric security when threatened by interference from abroad. Secretary Byrnes, on the other hand, says in effect that as far as the United States days visiting in Pittsburgh. is concerned Russia has the same right in eastern

But he adds a warning that the United States has learned it cannot have security by any regional plan. nor even regional security without a good neighbor days' visit in New York City. attitude. Strong-arming and dollar diplomacy backvised to begin at the conclusion the United States has today in Youngstown. reached—that friendship in a nation's own orbit must be earned and cannot be compelled. Speaking as a Ford. "best friend" telling the Russians what they apparently need to know, the United States is warning them not to make the mistakes it made because if they do this government cannot subscribe to the Monroe Doctrine idea for eastern Europe.

At that point, the complications begin. What is eastern Europe and how does it differ from Asia? What does the United States intend to do about possible failure to adopt Mr. Byrnes' advice about good neighborliness? What does his statement mean to Great Britain, the only nation with an obvious interest in what happens in eastern Europe? What becomes of British security in the Mediterranean if inclusion of Greece and Turkey? What do Russia's a few weeks with relatives in Greensburg, Pa. Russia construes a good neighbor policy to mean the potential good neighbors think of the idea?

In other words, Mr. Byrnes has raised a lot of questions without answers. That has seemed lately to be the principal effect of all foreign policy discussions and statements. International harmony is harder to work out than all of us wanted to believe when it looked as though everything would fall into place after V-E and V-J days.

Organized Science

Bernard M. Baruch has added his influence to the push for a national program of scientific research. Mr. Baruch believes it might prevent wars if used preperly in connection with other security measures Masonic temple. in a program of permanent preparedness.

The latest incentive for interest in scientific research as a national project is development of the atomic bomb, the end-product of perhaps the greatest scientific experiment in history. But the idea is as old as government-and as tricky.

oled with weapon even agricultural experiments had a vital bearing on and husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Augustine, Ohio ave. military security. In the United States, after World war I, the idea drew much favorable attention, but noon club yesterday at her home on Garfield ave. languished as congressional attention turned to the problems of peace.

Its merit in relation to military security is beyond coln ave. debate, yet that very aspect of a national project of Mrs. George Williams was given a household scientific research makes it most debatable when shower Monday at the home of Mrs. E. E. Apple on popular interest in military security declines, as it Garfield ave. by Circle 2 of the M. E. church. always does after wars. If science is to become a recognized government project, as public health and education already are, its objectives need to be wider than development of weapons. Military security, after all, is the sum of a nation's strength.

can civilization more useful, to lift health and living agement in any other direction. There are possibilities standards, to increase efficiency and to broaden the of clashes or disagreements with superiors, employers nation in war. Knowledge about atomic energy, for Cultivate the virtue of amiability. example, is infinitely more important as a means of Those whose birthday it is may not enjoy much doing the world's work than it is as a military success or progress during the year unless they decide

titled to whatever public support scientists need to but employers, superiors and as well those in public give their intelligence and curiosity a full chance to or community authority. By circumspect conduct and be useful. But it would be tragic to confine their clever strategies, there might be moderate success. work to development of weapons-as tragic as it education. It would invite a blight on public and its detriment. By guarded language and secret agreecongressional confidence.

Each Man Decides For Himself

that will run until Dec. 8.

take a miracle to sell War Bonds to potential indi- tion to details, trivial items and revolutionary or novel vidual purchasers at this time. The end of the war techniques might bring forth a startling discovery or has brought a psychological slump.

It is reasoned that the same limp morale and short- Those whose birthday it is, while moving along in sightedness that are stalling our return to peacetime accustomed grooves, private and business, in routine production will crop out again in apathy to appeals satisfaction and progress, yet are stimulated by an for further investment of their war boom savings in original idea or plan of more than ordinary scope and government securities.

comprehend their responsibilities as participants in such illumination into constructive channels, with popular government. It amounts to saying that the lucrative and worthwhile denouements, demands a American public lacks ability to think through the keen analysis of underlying principles, with practical

problem of its own destiny. point, because the fact is that the American public- profoundly consider. meaning each one of us-is being challenged in an A child born on this day may have a mentality of extremely grim way these days to prove we are worthy brilliant prospects with inventive and creative ability

of the great destiny that is ours for the taking. | outside of the ordinary. Its capacity for handling The people ultimately must make the decision details and trivia will decide its success.

whether to walk the path of duty, which is stony and SIDE GLANCES steep, or whether to stick to the path of convenience. For the most part, America is sticking to convenience. Published daily except Sunday by The Brush-Moore Newspaper, Inc., News Building, 624 East State St. Salem. Ohio. Entered at postoffice at Salem. Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 8, 1879.

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From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

Narcissus Fancywork club gave Miss Elsie Shaffer of W. Main st. a china shower Thursday at her home in honor of her approaching marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Butler are spending several

The Salem district Missionary meeting of the Presbyterian church will be held in the local church

W. H. Mullins returned Wednesday after a few

Mrs. James B. Cessna of Salem and Miss Lettie fired by building distrust. Russia will be well ad- M Force of Diamond were issued a marriage license

Mrs. L. Smith of Wellsville is visiting Mrs. Lester

The Willing Workers club met last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Green on E. Dry st.

Miss Oda Turner has been named worthy matron Whalen of Hartford, Connecticut, as yet since they believe that the of the Salem chapter of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. W. A. Leatherberry's class of the Christian church met Tuesday at her home on E. High st

Mrs. Frank Kerr will be hostess to the Speak-No Ill club Friday at her home on Lincoln ave. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Patnaugh of Cleveland are

visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Laubscher. Mrs. Amelia Walker of Franklin ave. is spending

The Halcyon club will meet Thursday with Mrs Stanley Mills of S. Howard st.

Rev. A. R. Lembke, pastor of the Lutheran church,

is attending the Lutheran conference in Canton. Mrs. R. W. Ruggy gave a luncheon Wednesday at of the infection.

Morris' class of the Dry Street Friends church.

Twenty Years Ago

Mrs. John A. Noble was elected worthy matron of the Eastern Star at the meeting Monday in the ative treatment is unnecessary in value in some instances.

can Library association, is being celebrated here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Herman of Newark, N. J., spent

Except for experiments in agriculture, most organ- day at the home of Mrs. J. E. Rentz on E. Fifth st. -and Mrs. Adam J. Culp of Boston is visiting her sister are used at a later date, reactions Mrs. T. C. Read entertained the Monday After-

Mr. and Mrs. William Aiken of Sharon, Pa., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Collier of Lin-

The Stars Say

For Sunday, November 4.

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds augury of routine Everything that can be discovered to make Ameri- Sabbath relaxations and rituals, with little of encourmargin of men's satisfaction with the results of their as well as with the public and friends or companions, efforts contributes to the potential strength of the unless close guard be kept on tongue and temper.

to shun all sorts of loose or aggravating language, as Scientific research holds great promise. It is en- such might alienate not only friends and comrades

A child born on this day will be disposed to wrangle would be to restrict the offices of public health and and haggle with its elders, superiors and employers to ments or strategies there is fair promise.

For Monday, November 5.

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a day of The latest challenge to our national ability to re- moderate progress and contentment in customary cover from the shock of war is the Victory Loan drive channels, but the mind is keyed to a brilliant notion. idea or project which might lead to spectacular suc-In the honest judgment of most experts, it will cess and productiveness if properly handled. Atteninnovation.

vision. The mind is attuned to great creative power This is a sad commentary on the people's ability to with ingenuity and originality, but the conversion of development of new techniques and ways of promot-But there can be no very earnest argument on the ing a novelty or revolutionary project. Take time to



"You've been up here half an hour deciding what to wear -I don't see how you ever managed to get dressed in time for reveille!"

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Sinus Infections

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. | Thus, in mild sinus infections, THE discovery of penicillin and the doctor often believes that treatthe sulfonamide drugs has altered ment of other types may serve to the treatment of many diseases, including infections of the nasal sin- use of sulfonamides. uses. Sinuses are air spaces in the In recent times, in some cases, bones of the face which are con-certain of the sulfonamide prepa-

periods of disability.

Unfortunately, many persons with acute infections in the sinuses stop toms are relieved-often before the ment often is required. igns of infection have completely cases, also, the sulfonamide drugs cleared up. Such patients, in the may be used to supplement, the opinion of Doctor Whalen, are al- surgical treatment. ost certain to have recurrences

of the nasal sinuses includes the sulfonamide drugs in adequate doses, together with surgical mea-ment of a suction pump to speed most instances. On the other hand, not all infections of the nasal sinthroat specialist should be consulfonamide drugs.

Severe Reactions

Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Orie Rutter.

Mrs. W. A. Leatherberry's Sunday school class of the Christian church held a masquerade party Monday at the home of Mrs. J. E. Rentz on E. Fifth st.

It should be borne in mind that sulfonamide drugs may cause severe reactions in certain instances. Furthermore, a patient may become sen, 235 E. 45th st., New York City. develop which may make the patient are

nected with the nose by narrow rations have been put directly into the sinuses. Many physicians do nfection of the nasal sinuses may drugs are ineffective when employed be in a serious condition, especially in this way. However, when given in young people. Such an infection by mouth, the sulfonamide drugs likely to return year after year, may serve to overcome the infe or more often, and may be respon-sible for repeated or prolonged other symptoms. When employed, they should be given early in orde to obtain the most beneficial effect

Chronic Infections

When chronic infections of the sinuses develop, operative treat-There are various nose drops

which also may be employed under her home on Ellsworth ave. in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Miss Edith Glass of Woodland ave. gave a Halloween party Tuesday for the members of Mrs. H. B. H. B. Obtained, if possible.

Which also may be employed under the direction of the physician, to relieve the symptoms of sinus infections. These nose drops contain drugs, such as epinephrine or ephedrine, which shrink the lining mem-The treatment used for infection branes of the nose and thus aid in up the drainage may also be

Whenever possible, a nose and require treatment with the sulted in cases of sinus disorders.

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tion: 10:45. Norman Thomas on "Are We Arming Against Russia?"

ABC—8. Woody Herman KDKA. Tommy Dorsey KDKA. Tommy Dorsey show; 8:30, Man From G-2; 9:30, Boston Symphony; 10:30, Hayloft Hoedowners. . . MBS—8, Whisper Men (new time); 9, Leave It To The Girls: 10, Chicago Theater,

Saturday Evening

6:00—WTAM. Campaign 6:30—WADC. Curtain Time 3:45—WTAM. Art of Living 7:00—WTAM. Composers

WKBN. Helen Hayes WKBN. First Night 7:45-WTAM. Varieties 8:00-WADC. Land Is Bright

WKBN. Viva America -KDKA. Truth or Conseq. 9:00-WTAM. Barn Dance WADC. Hit Parade 9:30-WTAM. Top This 10:00-KDKA, Judy Conova

10:30—WTAM. Ole Opry 11:30—WTAM. Sustain Wings 12:05-WTAM. Art Kassel 12:15-WTAM. Cabin Club

8:00-WKBN. Family Altar 8:15—WTAM. Religion 8:30—WTAM. Neighbors 9:30—KDKA. Message WTAM. Music

Sunday Morning

WADC. Box Party

9:45-WTAM, T. Ireland

WKBN. Slovak Hour CBS-7, 10:15-KDKA. Melody

:45-WTAM. Scriptures WKBN. Gospel Tabernacle

KDKA. Songs You Love WTAM. Vocal Scripture -WTAM. America United

1:30-WTAM. Air Force KDKA. Symphonette 2:00—WADC. Orchestra 3:00-WTAM, Stars -WTAM. One Man's Family WADC. Symphony

4:30—WKBN N. Eddy 5:00—WTAM. KDKA. Symphony WKBN. Family Hour

Sunday Evening 6:00-WTAM. Catholic Hour WKBN. Silver Theater-KDKA. Suppertime WKBN. Baby Snooks 7:00—WTAM. J. Benny

4:00-WTAM, Army Hour

7:30-WTAM. Bandwagon WKBN. Blondie WKBN, My Pop KDKA, WTAM, McCarthy -WKBN. Crime Doctor 8:30-

WKBN. Thin Man

KDKA. Fred Allen 9:00—WTAM. Dorsey & Company -WTAM. Familiar Music WKBN. Melton Show 10:00-WTAM. Hour of Charm

WKBN. Take or Leave 10:30—WTAM. Meet Me at Parky's 11:15-WKBN. Washington

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Services In Our Churches

First Methodist

Sunday school; music tra, Donald J. Dusen-

Worship. Sermon by portation e "Sanctus" (Gounod). Heard the Voice of Solo (Brahms). Thee" (Fichthorn) McGhee, Postlude "Be from Elijah (Mendel-Homer S. Taylor, organist

6:30 Methodist Youth Fellowship, school obert Hakes will be the leader. Monday

3:45 Girl Scout Troop 1. Mrs. Troop 2. Charles Mattevi, leader. organization meeting for others who would be

3.45 p. m., Girl Scout Troop No. 7:30 p. m., Official Board meet-

Wednesday 2:30 p. m., General meeting, W. Executive committee meeting the luncheon. Business Mrs. L. B. Biehler is in charge the program for Group 3, and church, Akron. and program beginning at mest speaker will be Rev. Ar-

Kuitunen of Greenford. m. Group 8 will meet at the Miss Harriet Percival will book review. Miss Marilou on will be hostess. 30 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No

Thursday p. m., Group No. 4 will meet at

First Friends Rev. Robert E. Mosher

45 a. m., Sunday school; Rayand Ingram, supt. l a. m., Worship. Sermon by Millard Downing, evangelist.

6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor 30 p. m., Junior C. E. meeting. 30 p. m., Evangelistic service. ie led by Mrs. Mildred Down-

Sermon by Rev. Millard Down-The evangelistic campaign will tinue through the week, with

A meeting for boys and girls will conducted by Rev. and Mrs. W.H.K. 1420 kilo—10:30 p. m. Sunming at 3:45 p. m., each afteron from Monday through Friday ons of the Damascus Quary meeting will be held at the us Friends church Friday

Christian

Sunday school. 30 a. m., Worship. The min-will speak on the subject, mon Man and Uncommon

Meetings of Chi Rho ty and Christian Youth felnip, for High School young ople, will be hold in the Educa-

Monday 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout meeting. 140 p. m., Church School cab-

Tuesday 4 p. m., Girl Scout meting.

Thursday 6:30 p. m., Junior choir practice. 2.30 p. m., Women's Missionary

Greenford Lutheran Rev. Arvid Kuitunen

9:30 a. m., Sunday school 10:30 a. m., Worship; the sermon subject: "The Wisdom of Christ."

Monday Heard the Voice of Rathbun). Offertory at the church. 8 p. m., Ladies Aid meeting.

7 p. m., Bible class at the church. 8 p. m., Choir rehearsal.

3:30 p. m., Senior Confirmation

Trinity Lutheran

Rev. George D. Keister 9:45 a. m., Church school; Walboys and girls of the ter H. Black, supt. The lesson topic will be held at the topic, "Fellowship In the Church." abroth. All others who would be Scripture text is Romans 12:3-18.

another.' Mrs Brennan and Mrs. Whinery, the boys and girls from ages 5 to in voice instruction; W. Wednesday

a brief talk on the sub, World Emergency Fund. 6:30 p. m., B. Y. F. 12 will be given at 11 a. m. in the spaugh director organization, "The Children of the

11 a. m., Morning Worship; sercheon in charge of Group mon topic, "Always Profitable." Union reformation service in Stambaugh auditorium, Youngs-town, at 7:30; speaker, Dr. Fred of Trinity Lutheran

> Trinity young people will not meet because of the reformation service in Youngstown.

Monday Sunday school executive committee meeting at 7:30. Tuesday

Church council meets at the church at 7:30.

Wednesday Brownie Scouts meet in the aft-

30 p. m., Junior Choir.
30 p. m., Senior Choir rehearfollowed by business and social
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Thursday Junior and Senior classes in re-

labernacle ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. M. R. Searles 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45, Worship; sermon by pastor. 10:45 a. m., Junior church; Lill-

an Derfer in charge 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service. Wednesday 7:45 Missionary, J. H. Boyce from

meeting each evening, except with a sembly of God radio broadcast: W.H.K. 640 kilo—7:00 a.m. Sunday. W.R.R.N. 1400 kilo—1:30 a.m. Sunday.

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Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney Rev. Fr. John Lavelle, Assistant St. Paul Catholic church-Sunday Masses: 6:00, 7:30, 9:00

and 11:00 a. m. Week days: 7:00 and 8:00. Lady of Perpetual Help at 7:30 p. m.; Confessions: 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.; 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. E. M. Parks

9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Alfred McLaughlin, supt. 11:00 a. m., Worship service. Sub-6:30 p. m., Young people's ser-

7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service Theme, "Four Certainties of Christianity". Special singing. Wednesday

30 p. m., Junior choir practice. 30 p. m., Senior choir practice. Friday

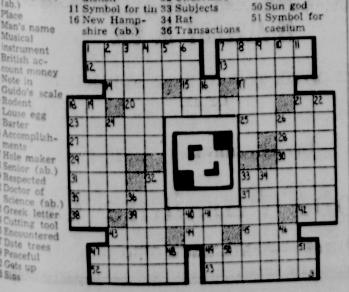
Missionary meeting at the church Mrs. E. M. Parks, president. Friday

Cottage prayer meeting. Home to be announced Sunday

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18 Arises 19 Artist's studio 41 Egress 21 Displayed 43 Porgy pompously 22 Prattlers 47 Pair (ab.) 24 Puff up 26 Sea skeleton 48 Steamship (ab.)



First Presbyterian

Dr. Raymond David Walter

9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Lee B. Wayhew, Supt.
Vincent, Wallace L. Clay, supts.
Lesson: "A Friendly, Helpful Crowning Act of lect. "Man! The Crowning Act of lect. "Man! The Crowning Act of lect. "The Crowning Act of lect." The Crowning Those planning to attend the Lutheran reformation service at Youngstown and not having transportation should meet at the Voice of Jesus.

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> 10:45 a. m., Nursery for children honour." under seven years of age, with Mrs. 7:30 p. m., E George Bell and daughter Shirley Lawrence Hoyle. in charge.

5 p. m., Junior Westminister Fel-6:30 p. m., Senior Westminister lam Kent, with Mrs. Clell Riffle leading the study.

Tuesday 3:30 p. m., Brownie Scouts, Troop 10; Mrs. James Dornon and Mrs. Robert Middeker, co-leaders.

3:30 p. m., Brownie Scouts, Troop 11; Mrs. Michael Schuller and Mrs. James Jackson co-leaders.

7:15 p. m., Senior Boy Scouts; erly love; in honor preferring one Andrew Hodge, Scoutmaster.

7 p. m., Cub Scouts, Pack 3, Den

Mrs. Jane Votaw, Mrs. Robert Dunn, leaders.

tmmanuel Lutheran Hart, leader.

Rev. John Bauman a. m., Sunday school; Lee

with a special sermon by the pastor on the subject, "The Message of the Reformation of the Sixteenth Century A Message to Our

that he hath done, His wonders and the judgments of His mouth." The ligious instruction meet at 4 p.m. girls' choir under the direction of Mrs. William Seeman, will sing. No 11 o'clock service this Sunday. 7:30 p. m., Annual Reformation service in the Stambaugh auditor-

ium, Youngstown. Monday 7:30 p. m., Sunday school teachers and officers meet.

7:30 p. m., Monthly meeting of the church council. 4 p. m., Senior class in religious

4 p. m., Junior class in religious

7:30 p. m., Choir practice. Friday

4 p. m., Senior class in religious

Salvation Army Capt. Robert Barton

9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:30 a. m., street service. 11 a. m., Holiness service. 6 p. h., Young People's Legion.
7 p. m., street service.

7:30 p. m. Gospel service.

7 p. m., street service. 7:30 p. m., soldiers' meeting. 7:30 p. m. Ladies Home league. Wednesday

p. m., Band practice 7:30 p. m., Junior legion Thursday 7:30 p. m. Mid-week public service Friday

7 p. tn., Corps Cadet class. 8 p. m. Company Guards training Saturday 7 p. m., Street meeting

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him? For Thou hast made him a land. Tempted Like As We Are," Dr. R. little lower than the angels, and hast crowned him with glory and Wheeling

> 7:30 p. m., Bible study, led by 2 p. m., The Women's Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Will-

First Baptist

Rev. R. J. Hunter 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; E. C.

Hammell, supt. 10:45 a. m., Worship service. Sermon, "The Two Cups." The Lord's Supper will be observed. Mrs. F. L. Blevins will give brief talk on the subject of the

6:30 p. m., B. Y. F. paugh director.

8 p. m., Haviland choir rehearHopefulness of Jesus." The senior and junior choirs will

sing for the Sunday services.

Monoay 8 p. m., Church school cabinet meeting at the home of Dave Bevan, 825 Homewood.

p. m., Girl Scouts, Mrs. Ruth Sterling, leader,

Tuesday 6:30 p. m., Woman's Missionary 9:15 a. m., The pastors adult Bible class meets. "Fellowship in the Church," is the study subject. 10 a. m., Reformation festival 4 p. m., Brownies meet under direction of Mrs. J. K. Rawsthorne.

> 7:30 p. m., Mid-week service. The pastor will bring a message.

4:15 p. m., Junior choir. 7:30 p. m., Senior choir. A. M. E. ZION

Rev. W. P. Dockery 9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Miss Ruth Faulkner, supt. 11 a. m., Morning worship, Comnunion message by Rev. J. B.

p. m., Sermon by pastor; "What A Friend We Have theme. Wednesday night prayer meeting. Thursday night choir practice.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

11 a. m., Worship subject "Everlasting Punishment." Text "Oh, let the wickedness of the wicked come to an end; but establish the just." Psalms 7 Wednesday

8 p. m., Midweek service Nov. 21. Reading Room 1:30 to 4 p. m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 603 & E. State st. Here the Bible and authorized

11 a. m., Sunday WHKK, Akron. 1:15 p. m., Saturday WCKY, Cin-

4:30 p. m., Saturday WHK, Cleve-8:45 p.

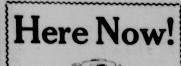
Damascus Churches

FRIENDS 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Ralph Steer, supt.

6:30 p. m., Junior Christian En-6:30 p. m., Senior Christian Endeavor.

7:30 p. m., Worship service. METHODIST Rev. C. M. Dailey 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; T.R.

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WHY WE MUST PASS THIS BOND ISSUE FOR THE

United Local School District's Proposed New Grade and High School Building

1. We are now paying an average of \$28,000.00 a year for tuition and transportation of our students to outside high schools. This means we are building up high schools outside our own district and still we don't have a high school of our own.

Our present buildings are over-crowded, unsanitary and entirely inadequate as school buildings.

3. By combining all our school facilities, we will have a school building that will provide educational facilities that will be comparable to the best in the state.

4. At the present time we have 820 Grade and High School students in the district—we must provide adequate school facilities for our children. United School District's Proposed Program.

United Local School District, composed of the former Butler, Hanover, and Kensington school districts, has no high school of its own and all of the grade buildings in the district are unsanitary and in poor repair-entirely inadequate for use as school buildings. We are sending our high school students to seven different high schools outside the district which greatly adds to the transportation costs, and makes it difficult to fit in transportation with the varied high school class schedules.

We propose:

To build a new school building located on the Paul Palmer farm. 3/4 mile south of New Garden. This building will include the following facilities:

HIGH SCHOOL

1. Large farm shop for the teaching of a complete agricultural

Domestic Arts or Home Arts Department.

3. Music Room. Commercial Arts Room.

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Library and Study Hall.

 Combination Auditorium-Gymnasium to be used as a community meeting place for plays, concerts, basketball games, speakers, and group

2. Cafeteria for the school students so that hot lunches can be served at less than cost. The government through the U.S. Department of Agriculture is helping to make this program possible. The Cafeteria will also be used as a small assembly room for grade school use, and for use by

small groups of the district as a meeting place.

3. Stage with dressing rooms.

4. Shower and Locker rooms for boys and girls.

5. Administrative offices.

6. Health Clinic 7. Bus Loading Platform so that students may load and unload from school busses and be protected from bad weather.

GRADE SCHOOL UNIT

The grade school unit will provide:

1. Eight standard class rooms.

2. Four special class rooms.

THE COST We must pass a bond issue of \$206,000.00 this November. In recent years many school districts have been paying 6% interest on their bonds. However, by passing this issue now, we will be able to take advantage of a low bond market. School bonds have been selling as low as 11/4%. This means that if our bonds were sold at say 134%, the cost to the taxpayers for this

bond issue would be about \$2.00 or less per thousand of tax valuation.

VOTE YES on the Bond Issue.

Your Board of Education will be glad to answer any question you may have on this program, and earnestly requests your support.

The entire structure will be fireproof of modern design which will allow the maximum of natural daylight into all class rooms. There will be an adequate heating plant to assure uniform heat to all parts of the building in the coldest weather. A sewage disposal system and modern sanitary facilities will be provided.

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SOCIAL NOTES

Sheppard-Roweddo Vows | Gremel-Hilgendorf Are Exchanged

Larry Yerace of Washingtonville, formerly of Salem, which will be were married at 4:30 p. m. last an event of Saturday, Nov. 10. in saret Batzli, county organization manager for the bureau. Twenty-long the list to see that it complies with the law, after which the appropriations committee will be sked to make specific appropriations. church, Canton, with the pastor, inaw. Rev. P. H. Welshimer reading the Miss

garet Rowedda of Washingtonville. The bride-elect is a daughter of sister of the groom, and Corp. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gremel of Sag-David Hitt of Wooster, cousin of the bride.

The bride-elect is a daughter of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denny, inaw. Mr. Hilgendorf is a son of the bride.

A meeting on Dec. 4 will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denny, inaw. Mr. Hilgendorf is a son of the bride.

A meeting on Dec. 4 will be at clude Columbiana in the authorized list.

Eagles Show Growth

The bride wore a light blue crepe Franklin st. dress, street length, trimmed in

lace with black accessories.

Mrs. Snyder Honor By Club Members By Club Members

corsages of red roses. The immediate families witnessed the nuptiels. A supper was served home of Miss Mildred Tate on at the Courtland hotel.

ome in Columbus.

Mr. Rowedda, who was recently bers will be guests of Mrs. Ward Kiefer of W. Tenth st. discharged from the Marine corps, spent 26 months in the South and Central Pacific. He was with the Third Amphibious corps and was in the service three years

The couple have been visiting in Washingtonville and will leave Monday for Columbus.

Minister, Wife Feted At Shower Party

Rev. and Mrs. Clayton Stouffer band's Night." were complimented with a surprise shower party last night at their Marriage Licenses home on E. Pershing st., given by a group of their friends.

Rev. E. M. Parks, pastor of the Nazarene church, was in charge of a devotional period, which was followed by an informal social time. Rev. Stouffer is a Nazarene evangelist, and returned yesterday from Franklin, Pa., where he con-ducted a series of services.

Share Card Honors At Club Meeting

Mrs. J. E. Ference and Mrs. Martin Schmidt shared honors in the "500" games at a gathering of Jolly Eight club associates last night at the home of Mrs. Fred Brantsch on Euclid st. Lunch was served by the hostess.

In two weeks the members will meet with Mrs. Ference at her home on Sharp ave.

Sergt. and Mrs. J. Glenn Youtz fornia. have returned from Tampa, Fla., and are making their home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Fleischer of Euclid st. Enroute they visited at Silver Springs, Fla., Warm Springs foundation in Georgia and the Smoky Mountains North Carolina and Tennessee. Sergt. Youtz who was honorably discharged Oct. 26 at Drew field, Tampa, was in the service 41 months, 18 of which he spent in Europe with the 392nd heavy bom-dardment group. Since then he has gendorf of Franklin st. been at Sioux Falls, S. D., Charleston, S. C., and the Air Transport command at Homestead, Fla.

S/Sergt. Harold I. Fitzsimmons of Scott field, Ill., spent Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Firth of E. with his wife, Beatrice, and his School st. have returned from New parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Fitz-simmons, 553 N. Ellsworth ave. son, Donald.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THAN USUAL ?

MISTAH MAJOR, THESE YE'RE PANTS NEEDS ANOTHER

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MEBBE YOU KIN DEDICATE
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IN FRESH KILTS! ---- ARE
YOU GETTIN' HARDER

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WEAR

Nuptials Planned

Miss Mary Jane Sheppard, Announcement is made of the apdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh proaching marriage of Miss Alfrieda Sheppard of Wooster, and Edward E. Rowedda, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hilgendorf of Cleveland. Denny.

Cent. Frederick Zurburgg; secretary, Mrs. Elvina McCracken; disprojects for immediate construction. The House committee on public cussion leaders, Mr. and Mrs. John Denny.

The unit was organized by Marsidering the list to see that it comsidering the list to see the

Miss Mary Frances Hilgendorf, sister of the groom to be, will be period and refreshments were the chairman of the public build-

Mrs. Snyder Honored

with gifts when a group of club last night at the half. Lunch was than maintained. With the initia-

Mrs. Rowedda is a student at Ohio State university and for the present the couple will make their home in Columbus.

Mr. Rowedda, who was recently, bers will be gueste of Mr. Week, the membership numbers 123.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jones of Los Angeles are visiting his parents, Buth Cosgrove and Miss Nellie Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones of Franklin st Week, the membership numbers 123.

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The former Columbiana hotel property on S. Main street, across Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones of Franklin st Week, the membership numbers 123.

Book Club Will Hear Miss Linn Monday

Miss Hazel Linn, executive secretary of Salem chapter, American Red Cross, will speak on "Juvenile Delinquency" at a meeting of the Book club Monday afternoon in

the library assembly room.

Plans will be completed for "Hus-

William J. Moore, Chester, W. Va., potter, and Wanda J. Davis, East Liverpool.

Palestine, army, and Beulah Stella Gallagher, East Palestine. Cecil B. Smith, Cuyahoga Falls, painter, and Erma E. Parsons, East

Liverpool. Robert Lee Doland, East Liverpool, navy, and Olive Rardon,

daughter, Jo Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krishefski, of Plymouth,

formerly of Salem, who has been discharged from the service, plans to enter Occidental college in Cali-

Pfc. Joseph G. Grove, who was honorably discharged last week at Indiantown Gap, Pa., after four years and seven months service, is making his home with his sister. Mrs. Charles Dan of W. Fifth st. He served 18 months in Europe with the 748th Tank battalion.

James A. Hilgendorf of Cleveland is spending the weekend with his

Mrs. Nora Coy of Alliance is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ollie Fitzpatrick of Franklin st.

son, Donald.

BELLS OF SCOTLAND"

AGAIN, WILL YOU STEP OUT AND AGK GAM THE TAILOR FOR GEVEN INCHE OF STRIPED WORSTED

IT, THEN CHARGE IT!

TH' WAY YOU SEWED 'EM ON! I GOT TH' BUTTONS WHERE THEY FIT TH'

Robert Barnett Heads

Farm Advisory Council Robert Barnett is president of the Farm Bureau Advisory council which was org nized recently T. Gormlev is in receipt of a letter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ar- from Congressman Earl R. Lewis.

en Hoopes near Beloit.

four persons attended. Games were played at the social

Rebekahs To Hold Initiation Nov. 16

Plans were made for initiation 1945, has been making a steady on Nov. 16, when members of Home growth. Its quota of five new mempale blue wool costume. Her sc- By Club Members on Nov. 16, when members of Home cessories were black. Both wore Mrs. Harry Snyder was showered lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, met

Corp. Earl C. Fuller, who recently came from England and was honorably discharged at Indiantown Gap, Pa., is a guest at the home of Mrs. Laura Neal of Fraternal Order of Police of this HO. 22PD FIGHTER. CHOURS Franklin st.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keck of ahan of E. School st,

to Kent university Sunday after implements at public sale Thurs- in China, a visit with her parents, Mr. and day. Mrs. Ralph Crawford of the New-

Mrs. Dora Green of Hanoverton Tast Liverpool.

James Harold Crubaugh, East Fitzpatrick on Franklin st.

Mrs. Barber Feted At Birthday Dinner Donald Gormley, a student on Ohio State university, spent a couple of days this week at the home ple of days this week at the home of days this week at the home below the Mayor and Mrs. K.

DAMASCUS, Nov. 3 .- Mrs. Alice Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krehely and Bye entertained at a dinner Thursaughter. Jo Ann. and Mr. and Mrs. day evening honoring her mother, Mrs. Isabel Barber, in observance

Edward Krishefski, of Plymouth,
Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John
Buchak, S. Union ave.

Frank Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs
F. W. Davis of Santa Monica, Calif.,
formerly of Salem, who has been

Mrs. Isabel Barber, in observance
of her birthday anniversary.
Guests were Mrs. Annie Pettit,
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Alspaugh of
Salem, and T. A. Frederick.
Gifts were presented the honoree.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borton enter-

It will be allowed to settle until spring, when that section of street tained at a wiener roast Tuesday evening, honoring Mrs. Borton on her birthday anniversary and the wedding anniversary of Corp. and Mrs. Lewis Borton.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs Lewis Borton and children and Mrs. Harold King and daughter of Se-bring and Miss Nancy Scattergood

Scout Party Held Members of the Girl Scout troop

were entertained at a Halloween Tuesday evening by Beverly Bayless, associate member. Prizes for the best costumes were awarded Janie Buttermore, Shirley Weaver, Jo Anne Phillips and Barbara

Guests were Shirley Bricker, Carol Phillips and Shirley Stamm.

The group will meet next Tuesday

COURTS

New Cases

Dwight Crawford, Wellsville, vs

Nellie Lizabeth Crawford. Action for divorce; extreme cruelty. Dorothy Nuzzo, East Palestine, vs. Domenick James Nuzzo. Action for divorce; gross neglect.

Mrs. Ori Chamberlain of New Waterford. The Rupert family left Wednesday for the southern states, where they will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gamble and

ivorce; gross neglect. Marie M. Reynolds, East Liverpool, vs William A. Reynolds. Action for divorce; extreme cruelty. tion for divorce; extreme cruelty.

Alva H. Thornhill, East Liverpool,

vs Hazel B. Thornhill. Action for as a delegate to the Eastern Star convention this week.

Stella Floor, Salem, vs Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Buck of Sig-Floor, Action for divorce; extreme nal were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Michael Grega, Salem, vs He'en Husak Grega. Action for di-vorce; gross neglect.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bell and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller. Mr. Miller has re-

Vernon C. Guy, Lisbon, vs Doro- ceived a discharge from the army thy Ruth Guy. Action for divorce;

J. M. Kenny, East Liverpool, vs. Richard Eckert. Action, money. Leave to plaintiff to file amended petition on or before New 17 Charles Workman, East Liverpool, vs. Heber N. Thompson. Action money. Leave to plaintiff to file reply on or before Nov. 24. Case then ready for trial.

Ohio Hardware Mutual Ins. Co., t al, East Palestine, vs Pennsylnia Railroad Co. Case ready for With Major Hoople

Marilou Feather, minor, Salem vs James V. Feather. Action di-vorce. Defendant served by publication and in default for answer. Plaintiffs counsel appeared with one witness, George Antonio, Jr., brother of plaintiff, Case continued. Service by publication approved.

Betty Swiger, an infant by I
Murray, next friend, Salem, Ralph Swiger. Divorce granted to plaintiff on gorunds of gross neg-lect. Plaintiff restored to her mai-den name of Betty Hardy. Plaintiff

to pay costs.

Bert Clark, Lisbon, vs Hazel R.

Clark, Action, divorce, Certified to

Juvenile court.

Ration Calendar

MEATS, FATS, Etc.--Book four meals, FATS, Etc.—Book four red stamps A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through Q1 good through Dec. 31; R1 through V1 good through Jan. 31; W1 through Z1 and green stamp N8 good through Feb. 28.

SUGAR—Book four stamp 38 good for five pounds through Dec. 31.

Lewis Pledges Aid On Columbiana Postoffice

week, the membership numbers 123.

who moved to the property on S. Main st. he purchased last spring

of Charles Fox. William Caldwell will occupy his Duquesne property and his farm will be occupied by

his son, William.
Donald Gormley, a student in

of his parents, Mayor and Mrs. K.

of the former Devers property on W. Park ave., from which the house

was recently moved to make way

for the opening of Vine st. north from W. Park ave. to W. Salem st

and others in the allotment between

Park ave. and Salem st. will be im

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield Township Home coun-

iscussed at the next meeting were

Officers are Harry Whitacre,

Fairfield school contributed 201.16 for the National War fund. The total brought in by the workers was \$285, making \$486.16.

The Fairfield Township Parent Teacher association membership

drive will end Wednesday, Nov. 7.
Winners will be announced at the first meeting of the school year,

daughter, Pauline, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rupert and Mr. and

Mrs. Lawrence Clewell of Winona

Miss Ida Ward was in Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Buck of Sig-

Wilford Sheely.

president and Mrs. Russell Forney

proved with black top.

Workman are filling in the cellar

T. Gormley

distributed.

secretary.

district.

COLUMBIANA, Nov. 3-Mayor K. In The Service who says the initial steps are being Discharges at Camp Atterbury, Other officers are: Vice presi-cent, Frederick Zurburgg; secre-Ind., this week included:

Corp. Allen W. Coe, 193 Park ave. Sergt. William W. Grubbs, Han-

The following district men have been discharged from the army at Indiantown Gap, Pa:

Presbyterian, 77; Westville Chr tian, 64; Winona Methodist, 114. Lewis says he has already urged Pfc. Floyd N. McQuilkin, 180 N.

With District Men

Pvt Leroy K. Morris, Lisbon. Corp. John F. Spack, R. D. 1,

Instituted last spring. Columbiana Clipper aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, named for the Columzi-Tech. Sergt. Donald W. Jackson world. of Washingtonville, husband of Ella Hilliard Jackson of Salem, reana High school basketball team of cently received his discharge from the Army Air forces at Patterson

Sergt. Harry Wayne Russell has been honorably discharged at Camp Atterbury, Ind., after 52 months service, 49 of which were spent overseas. He was at Pearl Harbor and the interior remodeled for when it was attacked and had

HQ. 23RD FIGHTER GROUP Howard Holloway of near Lisbon Liuchow, China Sergt. Robert R s preparing to occupy the 263-acre Balsley, son of Mrs. Roy C. Bals-East Liverpool were guests yes-terday of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Carn-ana on the Elkton road which he Ohio, is now entitled to wear the recently purchased from Judge H. coveted Distinguished Unit badge W. Hammond. Judge Hammond as a member of the Fourteenth Air disposed of his livestock and farm Force's veteran 23rd Fighter Group

Sergt. Balsley's outfit, nicknamed Moving Day
H. W. Herbkersman has moved ed in Kunming, China, July 4, 1942, from the William Caldwell property as the official successor to the faon Duquesne st. to 19 S. Pearl st., mous American Volunteer Group. just vacated by G. Charles Fisher, Participating actively in more than three years of the bitter war in China, Flying Tiger fighter pilot have destroyed or damaged more than 1,750 Jap aircraft and killed more than 20,000 enemy troops in trafing and bombing operations

The Distinguished Unit citation was granted recently in recognition of the Flying Tigers' blows against the Japs in the June 1944 battle of Hengyang.

Mrs. Henrietta Kilbreath of the Franklin rd. has this new address for her husband: Richard C. Kilbreath, S 1/c, 857-42-62, Commissary dept. Kadiak. Alaska

T/5 Dale L. Ritchie, R. D 2, Sa-lem, and Pfc. John P. Hollister of Lisbon have just been discharged at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nonno of S Howard ave. have received word of their son's promotion to corporal cil met recently at the home of His new address is: Corp. Joseph L. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Todd with 11 Nonno, 35378495, Ser. Btry., 147th members and the organizer, Mrs. F. A. Bn., APO 181, care postmaster, Bolzli, present. Questions to be San Francisco, Calif.

Corp. Nonno recently arrived in Utsuncmieja, Japan, about 75 miles south of Tokyo. He wears the Philippine Liberation, Asiatic - Pacific. Filipino - American Defense, Occupational and Good Conduct

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Groner, Damascus road have received this new address for their son, stationed on Lingayen gulf: T/5 Kenneth E. Groner, 35930868, 3152 Eng. Maint. Detch., APO 70, San Francisco, Friday evening, Nov. 9.
Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Brinker were recent visitors in Detroit. Calif.

ecent visitors in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Martin and son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Baughman of R. D. 1, Salem, has been assigned this new address: Richard Baugh-man, S. 3/c, 2865592, Draft A, 16552 Calif.

> S/Sergt. Joseph M. Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weiss, S. Howard ave., has been discharged from the army at Amarillo, Texas.

Sergt. John S. Webster, 281 E. Second st., has been discharged from the army at Camp Plauche, La.

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Attendance Report of Sunday Schools

The Four Township Sunday School association's Oct. 28 attendance re-

Bethel Reformed, 136; Beloit Friends, 148; Damascus Friends Corp. Frederick Q. Reed, 601 201; Damascus Methodist, 70; North Benton Presbyterian, 156; North Georgetown Brethren, 72; North Georgetown Lutheran, 54; Sebring Church of Christ, 265; Sebring Luth eran, 45; Sebring Methodist, 163; Sebring Nazarene, 161; Sebring Presbyterian, 77; Westville Chris-

> The Grand Canal, or Yun Ho, of China, rambles for almost a thousand miles through the coastal plain of that country, and is the longest artificial waterway in the



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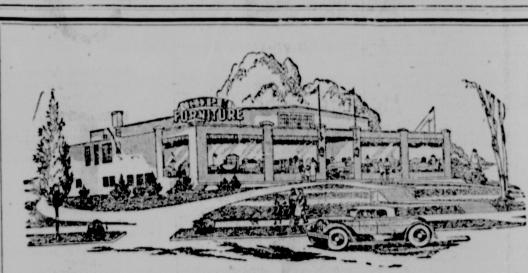
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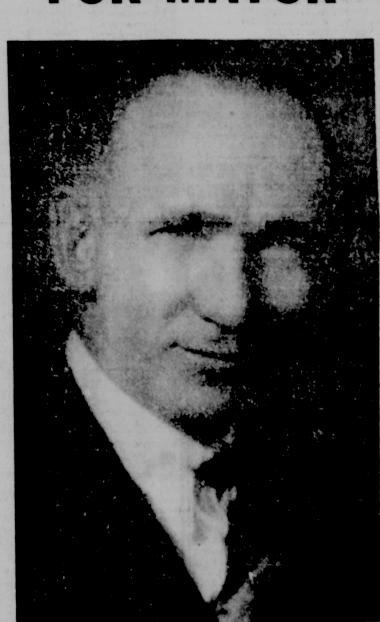
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DEMOCRATIC DEMOCRATIC AND THIS PLATFORM

WE ADVOCATE

Clark A. White

- 1.—New City Hall.
- 2.—A Municipal Swimming Pool Location To Be Decided by Voters.
- 3.—Improvements To, and Better Police Protection at Centennial Park.
- 4.—Re-organization of the Quaker City Band.
- 5.—A Water-Softening System.

- - 6.—Oiling of All Dirt Streets at City's Expense. 7.—Construction of Municipal Garbage Incinerator and Improve Collection.
 - 8.—Establishment of a Playground in the West Side of the City.

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- 9.—Make a Survey of Downtown Parking Conditions With a View to Improving Them.
- 10.—And Other Improvements in the Post-War Period.

VOTE THE STRAIGHT DEMOCRATIC TICKET

-Leo Copacia, Chairman

Powerful Pottery City Club Swamps Salem Easily 32 to 0

Barrettmen Handed Worst Defeat Of Year In Visit To East Liverpool's Field

Things went about as expected at East Liverpool last night as the obviously superior Potters, tutored by Coach Don Ogden, romped easily over Ben Barrett's Salem Quakers 32-0 before a crowd of 5,703 fans at Patterson field.

Barrett's charges were in the ball game through the first quarter and performed far above pre-game expectations, High school football bubble burst but the mighty Potters, employing their 24-pound-per-man advantage with pulverizing power, walked merrily through been a power on Ohio High school the balance of the ball game and literally scored at will.

Power!

Salem's Bob Boone broke through

Points after touchdowns—Pack 2.
Officials—Schill, Mann, Sweeney.

LIMA IN FINALE

Fairfield High school's Comets

Hampered by the absence of Half-

The victory for the East Liverpool difference ever posted in the 31 years of battling between the two outfits. Higher scores have been tallied in First downs clashes, but it has never before been Yards gained rushing ...

so lop-sided.

A smooth-working set of backs—
the best Salem has come up against
this season clicked off the gains. this season-clicked off the gains Passes completed with consistency and the with a tre-ended up the game with a tre-ended up the game with a tre-Average Punt with consistency and the winners Yards gained passing mendous yards-gained advantage.
Salem was stopped cold through Own fumbles

the mass of humanity in the Potter own recovered forward wall. Not until the final opp'n recovered three minutes of the game did the Penalties Quakers manage a first down, when Yards on penalties they rallied somewhat and added two more before the contest closed.

Score Twice In Second Score Twice In Second

East Liverpool scored twice in the second frame, one in the third and to the Potter 39.

twice again in the final. It could have been worse, but second and tackle and end and went 19 yards third stringers weakened the East Liverpool line towards the close of the third and until the final score. The third and until the final score kick failed, and it was 32-0. The third the third and until the final score. which was posted by the Potters' game ended two minutes later.

East Liverpool completed four of SALEM 14 passes for 55 yards' gain while Chappell the Quakers failed to connect in Myers seven attempts, two of which East Sproat Liverpool intercepted.

Standouts for the winners were Crawford Henry Pack, 170-pound Negro Senior Juliano and fullback, who can drive from Szymczyk the T-formation with ferocious results. Chuck Means, a 160-pound T. Boone Senior quarterback, was far from a Ward Senior quarterback, was far from a slouch at his assignment, and the performance of Chuck Spencer, 175 Score by quarters:

East Liverpool 0 13 7 12—32

the Potter line, were hard to pass.

Boone, Flick. East Liverpool: Spen-Wilbur Wright and Piquua licked Veteran Dick O'Hanlon, 215-pound right guard who looks like college material, was a consistent stopper of Salem attempts through the line. Salem's backs were ineffective through the line as the holes could not be consided Danny Smith was points after touchdowns—Pack 2.

Boone, Flick, East Liverpool: Spender, Dayton Fairmont, 18 to 7 Dayton Fairmont, 18 to 7 Country of Spender, Wolfen, Means.

Crid Resident Plant Plan not be opened. Danny Smith was the standout in the backfield degood boots from the quarterback spot, averaging 30 yards per try. fensively and turned in a half-dozen East Liverpool's sixth win in eight games, including two ties, was only

marred by the exceptional show given by Salem's one-man line-183-pound Louis Juliano. The big tackle got nearly half of ended a successful season Friday Salem's tackles and was far too afternoon by edging North Lima

crafty most of the time to be faked on the losers field. off by the Potter T. His work drew continuous applause from the press back Dave Barth, who is out with row and branded him as one of the district's best.

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the district's best are the who is out with a shoulder injury, and Red Taylor the district's best.

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Start Early
The Potters scored early in the second frame, after Salem had muffed a change from the East eled 12 yds. to score after recover-

and in four line plays the oval went period.
over with Pack going off right The Comets scored again in the

The third touchdown was scored from a drive which originated on the Quaker 22 when Howard Hertook the ball and lateraled to Cipthe Quaker 22 when Howard her-rington's fumble was recovered by rano who went all the way through rano who went all the way through rough rano who went all the way through rough rano who went all the way through rough rano who went all the way through rano who went all the way through rough rano who went all the way through rano who went rano wh

Scores Around End With fourth down and three to in at end recovered 3 fumbles and with fourth down and three to the first tender of the score, Spencer skirted his own left end and went over standing up It took just nine plays after the fumble to tally. Pack again went the fumble to tally, Pack again went to the corposition. Bland was the

over for the extra, crashing left tackle, making it 20-0.

Six plays after Don Jackson had and Hess second with 48. intercepted Wait Ehrhart's pass on the Salem 29 and returned to the 22. Dan Woife went over right tackle

from the one to score for the Potters Bland, Hess, Dailey, Chmura. again, Big, 225-pound Trbovich tried Houlette and Bable who are seniors the kick again, but it was wide.

Trailing 26-0, Salem tried four FAIRFIELD plays after the kickoff but couldn't Hawkins move against the second-string line. Chmura . .

Smith's good kick to Chink Sullivan on the Salem 40 was brought Hess . back on a nice run to the Quaker 29. Dailey The Potters drove to the 13, where Score by quarters the threat ended and Salem took Fairfield N. Lima

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MASSILLON TIES **LATIN 6-6; THRILL** 55,000 GRID FANS

Largest Crowd Ever to See Regularly Scheduled Game In Ohio

BY HAROLD HARRISON Associated Press Sports Writer

The Cleveland Cathedral Latin night under the claws Massillon's Tigers, who long have

It was just a year ago that Latin went through 10 straight games without a defeat and generally was recognized as the mythical state champs. Six straight victories had been recorded this year until last night when before 55,000 fans, the largest crowd ever to see a regu-larly scheduled High school game in Ohio, the Latins were held to a 55 6 to 6 tie by Massillon.

By that tie Massillon become the deadlock "champions" of the state. The Tigers have four draws and four victories in eight games.

A fumble cost Massillon a possible touchdown in the first period 10 but the Tigers went anead to stay Jerry Beckrest went over from the three-yard line in the fourth period. Latin was on Massillon's two-yard line when the

gun ended the tilt

Bob Ward circled Salem's right The other big game of the night ended just about as everyone expected. Toledo Waite 27 and Mans-

That triumph kept Waite in the unbeaten and untied class. B. Cain ture were Crooksville and Tall-

EAST LIVERPOOL Trbovich madge which suffered their first OFFICE Bell defeats of the season.

Crooksville took a 27 to 12 beatCoy Jackson
G. Means
O'Hanlon

Crooksville took a 27 to 12 beating from Philco which has been beaten only once in the last couple Brown

Errown

Recommendation

McGraw of years or so. Kent State whipped Brown C. Means
Ward
Haney
Haney
Who kept going was Cincinnati - Pack Purcell which drubbed Cincinnati Totals Withrow, 20 to 0.

Dayton Chaminade and Piqua Potters Shine
Rudy Trbovich, Tommy Bell at ackle and guard on the left side of Snyder Koepieleh, Gottechlie, B. Salem Snyder Koepieleh, Gottechlie, B. Short Crawford, Ehrhart, Laughlin, Cain, Casy 40 to 0 victor over Douten Sutton

Grid Results

Warren 19, Niles 0. Leetonia 51, Wellsville 6. Medina 29, Amherst 12. Canton Lincoln 31, Barberton 13. Martins Ferry 34, Steubenville 6. Campbell Memorial 12, Youngs

own East 6. Struthers 19, Austintown Fitch 0. Youngstown Rayen 14, Youngstown South 7. Canton Timken 31, Akron West 0.

East Liverpool 32, Salem 0. Akron Kenmore 27, Akron Buch-

Ravenna 19, Cuyahoga Falls 6.

Buckeye Reserves Win

Liverpool 20 when Don Chappell recovered Bob Ward's fumble.

Spencer returned a Salem punt the 20 and after two plays Bland

Spencer returned a Salem punt the 20 and after two plays Bland

Columbus, Nov. 3. — Ohio State university's Junior varsity football team yesterday walloped Michigan's recovers 30.20 and orded its book to be supported by the sale of the sale to the Quaker 34 late in the first went over on a pass in the same reserves, 39-20, and ended its home season with four victories and no

ver with Pack going off right ackle. He plunged for the point.

Pack went over again midway in in the 3rd when Carr intercepted a scored two touchdowns and compact of the court of the cou the second after a kick return had opened the threat on the Salem 39. He made it after nine line plays. Trbovich's kick was wide and it was 13-0.

The second after a kick return had opass and ran 45 yards. In the fourth opened the threat on the Salem 39. He made it after nine line plays. Bland to Hess and again when a blocked punt was scooped up by Mosier who ran 35.

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BOWLING NEWS

ELECTRIC FURNACE LEAGUE | WASH'VILLE WOMEN'S LEAGUE en Canton Lincoln this season. TAVERN 93 105 137 149 158 156 125 165 133 137 145 194 476 Spear 462 DeJane 153 163 171 16 16 16 387 CRESCENT 392 Rapp 333 Calladine 294 Fast 169 Ramsey

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38 694 644 653 1990 Culler MACHINIST 2 396 Gaughan 139 134 99 133 131 113 372 N. Longanecker 377 Blind

Totals 754 722 637 2113 Goshen Wins 37-6 In Augusta Trial

Goshen High ended its football season yesterday with a 37-6 victory over Augusta at the Augusta

First downs were 7 to 4 in Goshen's favor, as the Gophers tallied The summary

GOSHEN

Totals

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COLUMBUS, Nov. 2.—A physical handicap has meant nothing to Ralph Pucci, hard-hitting fullback place-kicker for the Canton McKinley High school football

This is Pucci's first year as a bulldog regular but he has more than made good despite an ailment which prevents "external motion" in his right arm. The lack of "external motion" means that he can turn his right arm only until the palm of his hand is perpendicular.

Admittedly, it's a handicap in catching passes and sometimes in holding the ball on smashes into the line but his coach Bup Rearick rescribes him as a "great" player and predicts a bright collegiate future.

Beltempo and Sammy Stampo, respectively, for two other six pointers.

The Bears rolled up a net gain through the line of 344 yards to a mere 90 for Wellsville. First downs were 16-7. Leetonia passed 12 times, completing five for 52 yards gain while the Bengals—not to be outdone through the air—popped nine good ones in 22 tries for 88 yards of ground.

Beltempo and Sammy Stampo, respectively, for two other six pointers.

down No. 2. Both plunges for points were short.

Following a fumble recovery on the Bengal 20, Duco scored again on a 20-yard scamper and his pass to End Pat Mancuso was good for ground. ternal motion" means that he can legiate future.

Pucci, standing five feet seven inches tall and weighing 170 pounds, has scored seven touch-downs for McKinley this fall and has kicked 13 of 21 extra point at-

His kicking success is the result of long hours of practice at a field near his home where a high wire fence serves as the imaginary goal post cross-bar. For several years he has practiced the year

His biggest thrill, he says, was kicking the extra point which gave McKinley a 7 to 7 tie with unbeat-

"I don't remember kicking 486 he says, "but once I heard 335 crowd roar and realized what that 463 extra point meant to our team, I 471 got cold chills."

48 ODDS AND ENDS-

741 766 783 2290 Lest there be some confusion, the Ohio High School Athletic Association was no objection to To-ledo Waite, playing one of the pair in the Cleveland Cathedral Latin-Massillon football game providing the game is played by Dec. 505 1 and provided the game is under 711 735 748 2194 the supervision of the schools themselves... Who they can chose after the 6-6 tie is something else.

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A private in the Army Air forces, 437 the onetime Georgia Tech star has 458 been playing with the Mitchell 413 field eleven but signed to play for 133 141 139 413 field eleven but signed to play for 142 142 142 426 the Giants when the service outfit had an open date.

The Rams disclosed big Ralph lick Tunney without any trouble." Ruthstrom, first string fullback, 420 would be ready for full duty 392 against the Giants. He was injured 399 in the Rams' victory 370 Green Bay Packers Oct. 14.

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Leetonia Has Scoring Fete Against Wellsville, Chalks

Lectonia's football power was amply proven at Wellsville last night as the Bears went hog-wild on the down-river gridiron, rolled up 25 points in the first period and went on to win 51-6 over the hapless Bengals be-

Coach Charlie Mather's squad uncorked loads of power and completely outclassed helpless Wellsville in a scoring feast which saw Larry Duco scamper into Bengal pay dirt four times and pass twice to Guy Beltempo and Sammy Stumpo, respectively, for two other six pointers

of ground. Leetonia lost 60 yards on pen- Manchuso cut himself a niche in

Wellsville. core. When Wellsville chose to kick the first frame. off on the sloppy field, the Bears took over on the Bengal 42, drove second on a 37-yard pass, Zeke

Conn Angry Over Tunney's Opinion Bears. Mancuso took Duco's pass for the extra and it was 32-6 by

Conn, angry that Navy Lieut. Cmdr. Gene Tunney asserted his June title bout with Joe Louis would be a "flop," said the former world heavyweight champion was the Philadelphia Record reported vesterday.

Tunney had stated that if point. the Conn-Louis fight is held it will be drastically injurious to son at home next week, taking on oxing" because neither man had an underdog Carrollton crew under fought in over three years except the lights Saturday. in exhibition bouts.

Giants In Pro Battle terthrust was unprintable," but quoted the challenger:

Conn Better
"It's lucky the fellows in the Army weren't like him (Tunney).

He thought the war could be won by doing pushups." Tunney, in condemning the fight, said the Pittsburgh boxer recently discharged from service

has not been a teetotaker. "That shows how ridiculous Tuney is," Conn was quoted in the Record. "I take a little drink now then. I don't smoke or chew. But for six weeks he himself could

beat him in this present condition.

Up 51-6 Victory For No. 7

alties with 25 chalked against Lectonia history when he stole the ball from Tom Wells on a kickoff On the second offensive play of return and dashed 42 yards over the game, Duco raced 50 yards to the goal line for the final score of

down the field and Duco went off- Moore to Jim Thrasher. The extra tackle for 10 yards and touch- failed as Bud Nicols missed the

the Wellsville five minutes later after a march of 37 yards by the

A fumble recovery on the 35 set up the opening score of the sec-PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.—Billy ond half, Duco making it count by going over on the fifth play. The plunge for the point failed.

Duco then passed to Beltempo talking like a "playboy admiral," minutes later as the final began for a 25-yard gain and six more. He passed again, this time to Conn told the Record in a tele- Stumpo for eight yards and a shone interview from Pittsburgh score. Mancuso made it 51-6 by that Tunney's charge was "ridicu- taking Stumpo's pass for the extra

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COME



WATCH OUT

HERE COMES

IT'S ANDY! W-WHAT HAPPENED?! HE'S NOT.

LAUNDRESS!

NO BUT I FOUND HIM UNCONSCIOUS LYING NEXT TO THE PEAD BODY OF OLD

MR MYTH! SH! WHERE'S MIN? WE'VE GOT TO BREAK THIS















WE MUST FIND SUBTLE WAY TO RID EARTH HAVEN'T SEEN ANYONE YET WHO LOOKS LIKE THE JAP WE'RE LOOKING FOR EASY!

MILITARY POLICE TOO FLENTIFUL HERE FOR DIRECT ACTION, ONGO!

WAS THAT





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City Hospital Notes

For medical treatment-

ter of Columbiana.

morning.

Jay G. Hostetter of Rogers.

Central Clinic Notes

Miss Tharon Morris of Millville

On Radio Program

Mrs. Rachel Hodge of Salem was

interviewed on the Breakfast club program in Chicago Wednesday

microphone owing to the fact that

her family was represented by four

generations. Accompanying Mrs. Hodge were her daughter, Mrs.

Norman Kelley of Salem, and her

randdaughter, Mrs. Vincent Horn-

the Hodge family, Mrs. Kelley and

an indefinite stay with her grand-

Recent Births

Mrs. Russel E. Blasiman, R. D. 5.

A daughter today to Mr. and

St. Paul's Mission Services Rev. Fr. Abbott, O. P. of the

Win Biology Contest

are as follows: Ted Sabona, for a collection of 16 different types of

fungi; Mirium Bauman and Lucy Huston, for a collection of 22 dif-ferent kinds of wild flowers; Lucy

Huston, for five different ferns Donna Barnes brought in 17 dif-

Seniors Rehearse Play The cast of the Senior play, "And

Came the Spring," have begun evening rehearsals at the High

of John Sharp, chairman, and Miss

15-16 at the High school auditor-

Ministers To Meet

Rev. M. R. Searles, pastor of the

Assembly of God Tabernacle, will present a paper on, "This Present a meeting of the Salem

Ministerial association at 10 a. m Monday in the library assembly

Prospect PTA Plans Party A card party and social evening will be held at 8 p. m. Monday by the Parent-Teacher association of Prospect school at the school build-

Elks Inspection Salem lodge of Elks will be inpected by District Deputy James

J. Russell of Alliance at the meeting next Thursday night. Dinner

will be served at 6:30 and initiation

ferent species.

Twin boys yesterday to Mr. and

At City hospital:

nes Rawstone of Salem was with

She was called to the

OBITUARY

William P. Maxwell died this found Sunday in Maumee river, morning at the home of his son, Scores of persons viewed the b

He was born in Steubenville. Surviving are his son, Rev. Maxwell, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Ritner of Cleveland.

Burial will be Tuesday in Mt. Calvery cemetery, Steubenville.

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Bury Unidentified Woman TINY BOAT YIELDED

NAPOLEON, Nov. 3 .- Potter's field here today claimed the body of an unidentified young woman Scores of persons viewed the body lifeboat bobbed for two days off Rev. William P. Maxwell, Jr., of and, although some believed they recognized her, complete identifi-cation was never established, acwatch of hidden Australian patrols

in March, 1943, before currents The possibility that the slain woman was from Toledo was excording to Sheriff Fred Bartels. ploded today by a report from the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington that the finestration. Washington that the fingerprints Camels are capable of drinking of the two did not tally, Bartels of gallons of water at one time.

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Gallon

enough island outside Milne bay, the Aussies captured, without a struggle, the boat's occupant, a Japanese, who handed them a suitcase full of documents.

VITAL JAP PAPERS

By RUSSELL BRINES

TOKYO, Nov. 3.—A tiny Japanese

southeastern New Guinea under the

The Aussies had waited only for the man. They weren't expecting the documents, but they turned them over to American army trans-

roster of all Japanese army officers and their units.

With the roster as a backbone, plus scraps of information from sources, the American were able to pinpoint Japanese unit poin the march northward

• THE THEATER

co-star in Gary's first sponsored production, "Along Come Jones," an exciting tale of a gun-shy, girl-shy young man who learns how to face home and Mrs. Hodge remained for the facts. Also starred are William Demarest, Dan Duryea and Frank Sully. The film shows at the State Third Class Horning is stationed theater through Tuesday.
Wednesday and Thursday at the

State are Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Huston and Louis Hayward in star-ring roles in "And Then There Were None," packed with star-brilllant suspense, terror and thrills. The film tells the spine-chilling story of ten who had sinned and were struck down one by one, to the Mrs. Russell Henry of Lisbon. terrifying tune of the "Nursery A daugnter today Mrs. Charles O. Kuntz of East

"The Great John L.", fabulous Palestine. story of the Boston strong boy, starring Linda Darnell, Barbara Britton and Greg McClure, will be seen at the State Friday and Sat-At the Clinic:

A san today to Tech, Sergt. The double bill for the Grand Mrs. Harold Ludwig, 1001 W. State

Sunday and Monday includes "The st. Body Snatcher," with Boris Kar-loff, and another murder mystery, "The Brighton Strangler," with John Loder, June Duprez and Dominican Mission band, will con-Michael St. Angel.

Michael St. Angel.

"Divorce." co-starring Kay Francis and Eruce Cabot, and "The Cisco Kid." with Duncan Renaldo and Martin Garralaga, are at the Grand Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday through Saturday at the Grand will be "The Shadow of Terror." with Richard Fraser, Grace Gillern and Cy Kendall, and "Lone Texas Ranger" starring Bill Elliott, Bobby Blake and Alice Fleming.

Dominican Mission band, will conduct a one week's mission at St. Paul's church opening with the Rosary at 7:30 Sunday evening will cover the main Catholic doctrines including the family life and the duties of married state.

The mission is for all members of the parish from High school age and up. Visitors are invited each evening at 7:30; the closing devotions next Sunday afternoon at 3.

Also starting at the Grand is the new action serial "Secret Agent X-9," featuring Jan Wiley, Lloyd Bridges and Keye Luke. The winners in a plant-collecting contest, sponsored by the bio

will be held during the lodge meet-About Town

Rev. Vantila To Preach Rev. Trian Vantila of Warren will preach the Romanian Ortho-For surgical treatment— Mrs. Sarah Kelley, 607 Ohio ave. dox service from 7 to 9 a. m. Sun-Mrs. James Eakins, 726 E. Fifth day in the Episcopal church.

Attend Football Game Nineteen couples from St. Paul's Catholic church went to Cleveland George R. Buchwalter of Waroday to attend the Notre Dame-James Edward Baker of Canfield Navy football game.

Janet Lou Jacobs of Youngs PTA Council Meeting The Parent-Teacher Association council will meet at 8 p. m. Mon-Mrs. Clarence A. Schmid, 1195 E day in room 212 of the High school Mrs. Harold Everitt and daugh-

V. F. W. To Meet
The Veterans of Foreign Wars
will meet in the post rooms, N. Miss Leeanna Lieder, 443 S. Lin- Broadway, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 1) tigation would never get started if

every member set himself up as a private detective.' He said the committee must act as a whole, but that no informa-

tion will be suppressed. Amendments Offered

ng and son, of Glenview, Ill. Mrs. The senate continued debating he government reorganization bill esterday, but didn't get very far. got off on discussions of Pearl farbor and the atomic bomb.

There are so many suggested amendments to the reorganization ill it's doubtful whether they can all be debated and voted on by the nd of next week. This bill would give President

Truman a certain amount of power to streamline government agencies The house has passed one version of the bill Neither senate nor house was meeting today.

Strip Mine Commission Plans County Inspection

COLUMBUS, Nov. 3 .- The Ohio Strip Mining commission at a meet-ng here Friday decided to inspect oal mines in Muskingum and Har-

rison counties Nov. 8 and 9. The nine-member group, headed by Sen. E. E. Addison of Columbus, also agreed tentatively to make similar visits later to Stark, Tuscarawas, Columbiana and Mahoning county mining areas and possibly Jackson and Vinton counties. No dates for the later inspections were

Robert Huffman, a former state alary of \$350 a month "for a few was trapped here as a res

onsider the advisability of recommending legislation to require restoration of spoil banks by strip

Army Assures Ohio of Use of Its Fairgrounds

army will release the Ohio State will be returned to the Ohio penifairgrounds at Columbus in time tentiary, Scarboro said. partment officials reported yester-

One official said the department had set Aug. 15, 1946, as the tenta-tive final date for removing army facilities and equipment and vacating the grounds.

would confer with Gov. Frank J.

America **Escaped Ohio Convict**

quarrel with his wife. Detective Scarboro identified the fugitive as Clifford R. Parker, who the chief said was arrested on Mrs. Parker's complaint during a street quarrel. The woman summoned policemen, Scarboro said, by shouting "He's ar escaped convict

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and it's just as expensive as it was taking them over Meanwhile, thousands of our men who stay behind in occupied territory must receive their pay, be clothed, housed and fed at Uncle Sam's expense.

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(Prices Paid at Mill) New oats, 60c bu. Corn, \$1.21 bu.

CLEVELAND SCHOOL RACE RIOT HALTED

CLEVELAND, Nov. 3 .- Police yeserday halted a threatened riot among 600 white and Negro boys near the Thomas A. Edison school but not before a Junior High school youth and a police detective were injured.

Police Lt. George B. Smythe said the disturbance had its inception a the John Hay High school expressed resentment over white pupils utting their feet on their se Yesterday, Smythe said, Detec-tive John Ungravy suffered a gash on his head when he attempted to take away a 17-year-old leader of the John Hay episode who appeared at the Edison school. A few minutes later more than a score of policemen were called into action to rescue a 15-year-old boy who was

Protestant Churchmen Will Visit In Germany

beaten by the Negro group, Smythe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Three igh-ranking Protestant churchmen oon will leave for Europe to survey religious conditions in the many, and possibly occupied zones n other countries.

The State department disclosed esterday they are Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of Boston, presi dent of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America Bishop Henry Knox of Sherrill chairman of the Protestant Episcopal Army-Navy commission, and Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the United Lutheran Church in

Is Nabbed In Florida

senator, was selected as research who escaped from Ohio penitentiary irrector for the commission at a while serving a 10-25-year sentence The commission was named to Chief L. O. Scarboro reported today

Scarboro reported Parker, 38, was WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. — The when he fled last Aug. 14. Parker

CLEVELAND, Nov. 3-Dr. Chares H. Herty, Jr., of Bethlehem Pa., was elected president of the American Society For Metals yesterday. Dr. Herty, assistant to the vice-president of the Bethlehem COLUMBUS, Nov. 3.—Agriculture Steel Corp., is a native of Athens, Director John M. Hodson said he Ga.

Lausche Monday in an effort to induce the Army to set a definite date for returning the state fair-grounds in time to conduct a 1946 appears black in the daytime and white at night.

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